Inasmuch as Mr. WHIGHT, the present State Auditor, declines a re-election, the Republicans very properly are beginning to cast about for a suitable man to put in his place. This office, like most of the State offices, is unremuneraport a family in the Capital City, but is never- foundation. Weather here is Spring like. theless one of great importance and responsibility, and no man should be named for it who does not possess unquestionable qualifications,

and an irreproachable character for integrity. Among the most prominent candidates for the Republican nomination is EPHRATH M. COLE-STOCK, Esq , of Columbiana county. Mr. C. is just now closing his second term as Auditor of that county, and in addition to a well earned rence on the 15th. The Scott posse, numbering popularity at home, he is understood to have some fifty, arrived in the vicinity of Lawrence strong and influential friends in almost every section of the State. Mr. Courstock was appointed, without solicitation, special examiner of the State Treasury under the law of last winter, and his report, which has been made to the Governor and will soon be published, will them to go in peace. Marshal Campbell was bring him favorably, and still more prominent ly, before the people of Ohio. The Eastern part of the State is certainly entitled to a place og the ticket, and from what we know and hear of Mr. C. there can be no question as to his superior qualifications and fitness for the position

The Codiz Republican suggests the name of S. B. SHOTWELL, Esq., of Harrison county, for the important and responsible office of Auditor of State, and says-"That Mr. Shorwell possesses the necessary qualifications to fill the office, no one acquainted with him will doubt for a moment. As a lawyer he occupies an enviable position; as a financier, he has few superiors, if any, in this part of the State. In short, we believe he possesses, in a very high degree, the necessary qualifications for the office."

Democratic Family Quarrels.

The Democrats in the Senate devoted some seven hours to family quarrels on the 23d. The Kansas ghost re-appeared, and the Republicans let it stalk among the Democratic leaders without any attempt to lay it. During the debate, Messrs. Brown and Davis of Miss., Clay of Ala., Hunter of Va , Green of Mo., and Benjamin of La., gave notice to the Douglasites and the country that they not only repudiate the Squatter Sovereignty platform with which they gulled the voters and elected Buchanan, but that they shall in future deny the right of the Territories to legislate Slavery out of their limits, and demand Congressional intervention to keep it there. According to the Tribune's correspondent they have constructed the following new plank in the Demecratic platform—that under plank in the Demecratic platform—that under the Constitution and Speaker protein at the close of the first seather than the close of the Constitution of Maximum 14, 1802—an member of the Constitutional Convention, November, 1802—Senator for Trumbull county, cleeted January 14, 1802—an member of the Constitution of the C demand Congressional intervention to keep it the Constitution and Dred Scott decision, property in slaves in the Territories must have adequate and positive protection by Congress, if such protection is denied by Territoof transit are claimed at present.

Messrs. Douglas, Rroderick, Stuart and Pugh repudiated the doctrine. Mr. Douglas declared that no party embracing the new test could carry a single State north of Mason and Dixon's line. Mr. Mason and Mr. Davis informed Mr. Douglas that no man with his Squatter Soveror any other vote south of that line. Sharp passages occurred between Douglas and Davis, and the debate shows a wide breach between the two wings of the party in regard to Sla-

The Washington Star, Buchanan and proslavery, referring to this debate which sprung up on Mr. Hale's motion to strike out the restriction as to the admission of Kansas, in the English bill, significantly says:

Mr. Douglas, in the course of it, formally an-Mr. Douglas, in the course of it, formally an-nounced his separation from the Democratic party, if that party refuses to accept as correct his doctrine that Territorial Legislatures may constitutionally and lawfully legislate to ex-clude slavery from the U.S. Territories, and that it is not the right and duty of Congress to interfers to protect the constitutional rights of slaveholders against such Territorial legisla-

The only Senator in addition to those previously known to hold to this ultimatum which Mr. Doaglas has seen fit to announce, who avowed his support of it, was Mr. Pugh, who, since the opening of the session, seems, by his course in the chamber, to have been preparing to leave the Democratic party for a third party, which it is Mr. Douglas' purpose to head.

His secession was therefore anticipated, and has of course surprised no one.

Another Swindle Broken Up. Sergeant Birney of the N. Y. police is still on the track of the bogus lettery and other swindlers, and he has succeeded at last in breaking up the "New England Art Union," a Littery and gift enterprise concern located at Plaistow, N. H. It was very extensive in its operations, and had victimized thousands of Western and Southern people. The swindlers sent circulars all over the country, and the books list for taxation. and papers got hold of by the officers show that they had active agents in every State in the Union and in the Canadas. An immense number of letters were obtained possession of, which had contained money to their address, from a postage stamp up to \$20, in payment for lot-

been in extensive operation since 1856. An Internation Celebration.—The twentyfifth of July, 1859, will be the centennial anniversary of the capture of Fort Niagara from the French, by the joint forces of the British army and the American colonies. Hon. W. Hamilton Merritt, of St. Catharines, Canada, has publicly suggested that Brother Jonathan and Johny erary Societies. HENRY C. HITCHCOCK, WE. Cannuck unite in a celebration of the event - Douglas Schimegroup, Gro. Redway, Mary The suggestion, we notice, meets with approval ATWATER, and FRANCES S. ESTABROOK, Editors. among the press east, along the frontier. It is anticipated that much good will arise from a been issued, and the work is a decided success. pleasant interchange of courtesies between Ca- The typography and arrangement are good, and nadians and Americans, now so closely altied in trade. The calchestion will be on a spot within credit to the best Magazines in the country.-the State of New York, won from the French The local department is valuable, particularly on the 25th of July, 1759, by the united prowers to students and all who feel an interest in the

of British regulars and colonial militia. multaneously with the announcement of the and we are glad to learn that it is meeting with signing of the Oregon bill by the President .- general public favor. It had been made, and was hoisted by order of

Mr. C. S. Jones, Doorkeeper of the Senate."

COLUMBUS CORRESPONDENCE.

Conumus, Feb. 24, 1859.

MORNING LEADER :- Legislative mill in full leave here on the morning train at half past 5 early history. the building and judge for themselves.

on the Canal contracts had been reversed by the carried the track away. tive, the salary being barely sufficient to sup- United Sates Court, which report is without

Yours, truly, Kansas Matters-

The kidneppers of the colored barber Fisher, near Fairport. at Le venworth City, after a full examination of the case before the Recorder, have been held in \$2000 each, to appear before the District Court. There was quite an exciting time at Law-

with sixteen prisoners, American citizens in irons! The news roon filled the streets, and the posse thought best to release their prisoners on short notice. The crowd gathered around the posse, disarmed them, and then saffered threatened and hotly pursued, but escaped with- Here are some short extracts from it : out injury.

Gov. Medary addressed the crowd for nearly an hour, arguing an observance of the amnesty act. Gen. Lane and others followed, and Gen L gave the prisoners who had been released a public dinner. The next day they started homeward.

Orntion of John M. Betts.

The Hon. John M. Botts, of Virginia, delivered an oration filling some ten columns of the Tribune, in the New York Academy of Music on the 22d inst. It is too long to read, and therefore will go unpublished by the press generally, and unread by the people. Mr. Botts is ne of the liberal and able men of the South, and his speech takes a wide survey of political parties and public measures. He condemns the [Kingsbury's Ridge,] from which the land deoverthrow of the Missouri compact and the Lecompton outrage of the last session of Congress, but makes no concession to the anti-slavery spirit of the age. He appeals to the people for Union of the Opposition against Buchanan democracy in 1860, and made the following

 Opposition to the foreign and domestic policy of the Democratic party.
 Favorable to the encouragement of home 3. Advocates the building of a Railroad to the

Pacific.

4. In favor of giving foreigners the right of

He styles the Democracy the imposition party, and urges a union in the next Presiden-tial party of the entire opposition.

rial legislation, either through non-action or forty-eight minutes, the latter part of the time Judge for the Territory of Michigan, March unfriendly action. As to the States, only the to an immense array of empty seats. When 22d, 1805, (which he declined)—offered the Reright of reclaiming fugitive slaves and the right will orators learn that long speeches are great ceivership of the Land Office at Steubenville, bores !

Extension of the Express Business.

has been formed formed for extending our system of expresses to Mexico, connecting at New-Orleans with the expresses already established District Paymoster to General Harrison's army, eignty platform could obtain either an electoral for all parts of the United States, Cuba and Eu-The Democrat says the Association is for business in April next.

> Legislative Summary. In the Senate, Mr. Reid introduced a bill supplementary to the act for the incorporation of cities and villages. The object of the bill is to give to town councils the control of poll and

> Mr. Schleich introduced a resolution, which done by the contractors, had the contracts for the repairs of the Canals been still in existence; how much in addition that was necessarily ex-pended, and which would not have fallen within the terms of the contract in order to preserve the Canals in navigable condition.

> The nomination by the Governor of Geo. E. Howe of Lake county, to be acting Commissioner of Reform Schools, and Wm. A. Moore, sioner of Reform Schools, and win. A. alone, to be Register of the Virginia Military School Lands at Mansfield, were confirmed.
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> The House bill appropriating \$2,000 to repair the breach in the Ohio canal near Chilicethe,

was passed, amended so as to make the amount Mr. Canfield's bill providing for a geological

survey of the State, was made the special order for Tuesday, March 1st.

In the House, the following bills were intro-

To punish trespasses on public and other By Mr. Hitchcoock, to amend the act for the

protection of sheep. The object is to prevent the killing of dogs entered upon the Assessors Mr. Seney, a bill amendatory of the School

The bill to regulate the fees of County Treasu-The hill to regulate the fees of County Treasurers, so as to compensate them for the additional
labor imposed by the law for the semi-annual
collection of taxes, was considered to-day and
met with considerable opposition. It was lost
upon its passage, but the vote was reconsidered
and the bill laid upon the table.

A resolution from the Senate was passed, interestic the Adjusted General to collect the

tery tickets, receipts for various purposes, love powders, and other humbugs. The swindle had structing the Adjutant General to collect the trophies, colors, &c., used and acquired by the Ohio militia in the various wars in which they were engaged, and to preserve them .- State

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Mr. C. S. Jones, Doorkeeper of the Senate."

OAR MANUFACTORY.—The Steam Mill of February, ahead of February 1858. All the railroads, East and West, although the traffic is Mr. U. S. Jones, Double of the last the set It may not have been recollected that the set of Congress passed on the 4th of April, 1818, establishing our National Flag, provides "that business in the manufacture of Cars, Capstan on the admission of every new State into the on the admission of every new State into the on the admission of every new State into the capstal to the union of the flag; employ eight or nine workmen, and turn out them resuming their places on the dividend pay-Union one star be added to the union of the flag; employ eight or nine workmen, and turn out them resum ing list — B about 10,000 or 12,000 feet of Oars every week, and that such addition shall have beside several hundred Capstan Bars and No Ice.—Sandusky Bay is clear of ice, and Handspikes

HISTORICAL

Papers of Governor Huntington

One of the officers of the Cuyahoga County motion, in other words good working condition Historical Society recently visited the old home since the 22d. The joint committee on Chims stead of Samuel Huntington, on the Grand will be in your city to-morrow on their way to River, two miles below Pamesville, Ohio, with visit the Northern Lunstic Asylum. They will a view to examine his papers in relation to our

o'clock and expect to return to-morrow eve- The house in which he lived, and which was ning. But one member of the committee has built by himself, is occupied by his son, Julius ever seen the Asylum at Newburgh, and as C. Huntington, Esq. It is beautifully situated, many old claims are being presented on which on a high bank of the river, with an extensive they desire to act intelligently, they wish to see view up the valley, in the back ground of which rise the conglomerate hills of Geauga county A report has been circulated quite generally The old road passed between the house and the that the decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio river, but the encroachments of the stream have

Some venerable tamaracks planted by the Governor, still flourish along the northern front of the house. From this front a vista was cut through the forest to the Lake, about two miles distant, in order to give a view of the water

Colburn Huntington, Esq., a younger son the Governor, resides on part of the house farm.

4-SOLO-For the Volins-Moretheer-Mr. Konigle with orchestral accompaniment. north of the present road. The papers and letters, such as were not of private nature, were liberally offered for ex-

mination. They were well arranged and preserved, a fact in excellent contrast with the papers of many of the pioneers. Among them is a diary of Gov. H.'s, begining at Youngstown, July 25th, 1800, and intinued during his travels in Ohio that sea-

on, and thence to Connecticut in the fall .-"Thursday, Oct. 2d, I800 .- Left Abbott's (David Abbott's mill, Willoughby,) and came to 'Cleaseiand,' through No. 9, Range 10, and Euclid. Road good. Land middling. Stayed at Carter's this night. Day pleasant and cool."

"Friday, 3d.—Explored the city and town of Clearstand." Land high and flat—covered with white oak. On the west side of the river is a long deep pond of stagmant water, which produces fever and ague among those who settle near the river. There are only three families near the Point, and they have the fever. "Saturday, 4th.—In the morning sailed out of the Cayahaga (this is uniformly the spelling of this name up to the survey of the city] along the coast to explore the land west of the river The channel at the mouth is about five feet deep On the west side of the river is a large prairie, on which 100 tons of hay might be cut every

scribably beautiful.
"In the afternoon went to Williams' grist and saw mill [at Newburg Falls] that are nearly

completed. "Sunday, 5th .- Stayed at Williams". "Monday, 6th .- Went from Williams' thro Nos. 7, 6 and 5, of Range 11, to Hudson, No. 4,

in the 10th Range.' The next year Mr. Huntington moved to Ohio with his family, and fixed himself at Youngstown, but in the fall of 1801 removed to Cleveland. He rose rapidly as a public man, being first made Lieutenant Colonel of the 1st Regiment of Trumbull County Militia by Gov. St citizenship in the Territories, but would exclude them from voting.

5. Opposes the extension of Executive powsion at Chillicothe-made a Judge of the first Supreme Court of Ohio, March, 1803-appoint Mr. Botts spoke rapidly for two hours and ed by President Jefferson United States District May 2d, 1808, (declined,) and the same year elected Governor of Ohio.

He was elected in 1811 to the lower House The Missouri Democrat says an Association from Gennga county, having removed from Cleveland to Painesville in 1807. In the fall of 1812, Gov. H. was appointed

While working on the road between his hous composed of some of the best business men of and the Lake, in 1815 or 1816, he had the misthe country, of large experience, and possessed fortune to break, or rather to crush his leg in of ample capital to carry out the enterprize in such a manner that it never recovered, and of which they have embarked. They will be ready which he eventually died early in the year 1817.

> We have the promise of extracts and mem randa from the letters received by Gov. H., and preserved by the family, which we shall cheerfully publish.

COMMERCE OF THE LAKES .- Pending the motion, in Committee of the Whole on Friday, on was adopted, calling upon the Boari of Public Works for a statement of the expenditures of the State for the past two years; and how much was expended in such repairs, as would by the terms of the contracts have been required to be dred vessels navigating the northwestern lakes, of which the aggregate burden was over four hundred thousand tons. They were manned by over thirteen thousand seamen, navigating over five thousand miles of lake and river coast, and transporting over six hundred millions of exports and imports, being greater than the exports and imports of the United States.

WIFE MURDERED .- The Sandusky Register learns that an Irishman at Marblehead named Finningan, murdered his wife a day or two ago, while under the influence of liquor. He struck her down, stabbed her fatally, dragged his victim into the yard and set fire to her clothing,

Supreme Court of Ohio. TRUESDAY, Feb. 24, 1859. Phebe Jones vs. David Devore. Reserved rom District Court of Brown county.

Scott, J., delivered the opinion of the Court. 1. That a valid sale and conveyance of lands by the County Auditor, for the non-payment of

taxes, bars all pre-existing rights of dower, in-choate or perfect.

2. The 30th section of the act of March 12, 1840, "Prescribing the duties of County Auditors," does not make the deed of the County Auditor prima facie evidence of valid title unless it he shown to have been made in pursuance of

authority given by law.

Alexander McCombs vs. State of Ohio. In error to the Court of Common Pleas of Tusca-By the Court, Held:

1. On a trial for rape, or for assault with intent to commit a rape, the acts and declarations of the husband of the woman on whom the offense is alleged to have been committed, are not admissible to discredit the wife examined as a

witness.

2 Whatever may be the rule elsewhere, it is settled in Ohio, that in a prosecution for rape or for assault with intent, &c., "the substance of what the prosecutrix said," or the "declarations" made by her recentifacti, may be given in evidence to corroborate her testimony.

3. The character for chastity of the proce-

cutrix in this class of cases cannot b The local department is valuable, particularly to students and all who feel an interest in the People's College.

The Hose Mostring for March is filled with the results of the period of particular acts of unchastity, but only by general evidence of her reputation in that respect. Nor can she be interrogated as to previous criminal intercourse with persons other than the accused himself; nor is such evidence of other instances admissible.

> Signs or PROSPREITY .- The earnings of the Illnois Central Railroad in the first two weeks of February, show an increase of \$19,000 over the same period of last year. The New York Central, it is understood, is fully up to last year, and the Erie, it is believed, will settle up for ing list - Buffalo Courier.

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